## BY AUTHORITY.



Mr. Eugene Bal is this day appointed Commissomer of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Wailuku, island of Maui, vice H. Kuihelani, resigned.

CHARLES T. GULICK. Minister of the Interior.

Department of Intenior, Sept. 22, 1883. Official notice having been given that during the temperary absence of H. F. GLADE, Esq., Acting Consul for Germany. H. W. SCHMIDT, Esq. will discharge the functions of that office, all persons are hereby requested to give full faith and credit

to all the official acts of the said H. W. SCHMIDT, Esq. in that capacity. WALTER M. GIBSON. Minister of Foreign Affairs. Foreign Office, Honolula, Sept. 24, 1883.

Official notice having been given that during the temperary absence of H. F. GLADE, Esq., Consul for Austro-Hungary, J. F. HACKFELD, Esq. will descinance the functions of that office as Acting normal, all persons are hereby requested to give full faith and credit to all the official acts of the and J. F. HACKFELD, Esq. in that capacity. WALTER M. GIBSON.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Foreign Office, Honolulu, Sept. 24, 1883.

## Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front entrauce of ALHOLANI HALE, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction, the lease of all that tract of Government land situated in KAPEHU and the adjacent lands, Hilo, Hawaii, and includ ad between PAPAA LOA and MACLUA and be tween the Royal Patent Grants already issued of lands along the sea shore and a line on the mauka side parallel with and two miles distant from the sea coast, being about a mile and a half square and containing 1200 acres, more or less.

TERMS, -Lease 15 years; upset price \$800 per annum payable quarterly in advance. Further particulars may be obtained at the Land Office of this Department.

CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of the Interior. Isremon Overice, September 12th, 1883. supt15w5t.

## Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front enrance of Aliielani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction the remainder of OPEA and PELEAU 1 and 2, and also the remainder of AWA-PUHI, manks of Government road, situated about two miles north of Hakalau Plantation, in the District of Hilo, Hawaii, containg about 1050 acres of which at least 150 acres is good cane land. TERMS, -Lease 20 years annum, payable quarterly in advance,

CHARLES T. GULICK, Minister of the Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1883.

## acptl5w5t Sale of Government Land.

On Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front ensrance of Alisolani Hale, at 12 o'clock moon, will be sold at public auction, that portion of AWAPUHI, District of Hile, Hawaii, which lies make of the government road, containing an area of about 20

TERMS.—Cash; upset price \$150 for the piece. CHARLES T. GULICK, Minister of the Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1883. supt15w5t

## Sale of Lease of Government Land.

Ora Monday, October 15th, 1883, at the front entrance of Alijolani Hale at 12 o'clock mover, will be sold at public auction the lease of LOT 15, situated OR FORT STREET, ESPLANADE, HONOLULU, mum, payable quarterly in advance.

CHARLES T. GULDEK. Minister of Interior. Interior Department, September 13th, 1881.

### septlawat Sealed Tenders.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Interior Department until the First Day of September, A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, for supplying Oahu Prison with 600 lbs of Hard Paiai, more or less, per week, to be delivered on such days as the jailor of Oxion Prison shall direct, for One year from the first day of September, A. D. 1883. Such Palai to be of the best quality and subject to the approval

The contractor will be required to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the CHAS. T. GULICK. Invest or any bid. Minister of the Interior. INTERIOR OFFICE, August 9, 1883. augliwif

By virtue of the authority vested in the Justices of the Supreme Court by Section 860 of the Civil Code, they have appointed William Foster, Esquire, to be Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court, vice John E. Barnard, deceased. HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerks

Honolaiu. August 7th, 1883. aug27d1t w3t The sale of Lease of Esplanade lot on the North corner of Fort and Allen streets, is postponed unsil further notice.

By Order of the Minister of the Interior.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint of Immigration vice Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, resign-

IOLANI PALACE, September 21, 1883. sep22d1tw3t.

## Tax Appeal Boards.

The following persons have been appointed Members of the Tax Appeal Boards for the year Honolulu .... A. S. Cleghorn, J. Moanauli

Koolauloa . . . . . . . . . . . . . J. Kaluhi, J. L. Naili Koolaupoko . . . . T. A. Lloyd, J. W. P. Kameaaloha 

MOLOKAI AND LANAL A. Kukamana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... C. H. Parker

HAWAII. Hamakua ..., ...... Henry Cooper, D. F. Sandford

Koloa ..... T. T. Kalacone, S. Naau40 Lihue ..... Josia Keawe, J. B. Hanaike Kawaihau ..... Wm. Brown, J. Puni Hanalei ..... G. B. Meheula, P. Kauanoe Waimea ..... Nakapaahu, J. Upapa JNO. M. KAPENA.

Minister of Finance. aug27d1t w3t

## List of Licenses Expiring in the Month of September, 1883.

RETAIL-OAHU. 1 Len We, Hotel street, Honolulu 2 E C McCandles, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 2 Love Brothers, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 2 L Ahuns, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 5 Akung Kee, Queen street, Honolulu 5 Ou Chong & Co, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 5 Wong Man Sing, Numanu street, Honolulu 6 Bailey & Co, Fort street, Honolulu 6 HE McIntyre & Bros, corner Fort and King streets

7 F Gertz, Fort street, Honolulu 8 J A Dias, Hotel street, Honolulu 9 McLean Bros, Nauanu street, Honolulu 9 P McInerny, Fort street, Honolulu 11 J D Ramsey, Hotel street, Honolulu B Ramsey, Hotel street, Honolulu
 Man Sang & Co, Nunanu street, Honolulu
 Kong Hing Lung & Co, Hotel street, Honolulu
 Amana, Nunanu street, Honolulu Young Sing Kee, King street, Honolulu M J Rose, King street, Honolulu Max Eckart, Fort street, Honolulu Chau Yu. Pawos street, Honolulu Hop Sing, Nunanu street, Honolulu Ah Zu, Beretania street, Honolulu 22 A A Montana, Fort street, Honolulu

23 Antone Marshal, Beretan's street, Honolulu 23 Brown & Phillips, King street, Honolulu 25 Thom Yu, Hotel street, Honolulu 28 Pau Kee, Honolulu Yuen Kee & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu 0 Kong Yang Kee, Maunakea street, Honolulu 3) J T & H Waterhouse, Queen street, Honoluli

HAWAII. CY Aiona, Honokaa, Hamakua Ewong San Chong & Co, Niulii, N Kohala O Heggard, Espalii, Hilo 14 Fred Turner, Walohinu, Kau 14 Fred Torner, Watchin, Kau
14 Kai, Hilo
18 Pun One Co, Laupahoehoe, Hilo
19 Fooking, North Kohala
20 Ah Lee, Laupahoehoe, Hilo
20 C Y Aiona, Waipio, Hamakua
21 Lee Chat, Kaiopihi, N Kohala
23 C Spreckels & Co, Hakalau, Hilo
26 Tom Ping, Hilo

MAUI.

T Awans, Pais, Makawao A S Clerhorn & Co. Lahaina Akamukoi, Kamaloe, Molokai 18 Ewong Chong Chan, Kahulu

19 (CAsing, Haiku 19 You Kong, Wailuku 23 E M West, Waihee

AConches & Co, Kapas 8 P Hanchett, Waimes

30 Ah Chock, Kapaa VICTUALING. I Asbjohn Myhre, Kekaha, Wainea, Kamai l Ahi & Awa, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii I Wm Hookuanoi, Kukuihaele, Hamakua, Hawaii l Akan, Hawi, N Kohala, Hawaii I E. Melandie, Nusanu Maraii

2 E C Med andies, Nunanu atreet, Honolulu 1 Man Wo, Kapanu, N Kohala, Hawaii 2 Ahchock, Lihue, Kauai 12 Kuiwa, Kahului, Maui 14 Kwong Sun Chong & Co, Nuilit, N Kohala, Hawaii Alama, Waihe, Maui Akou, Waipio, Hamkua, Hawaii C L Aliona, Waiohunu, Kau, Hawaii C Y Aiona, Maunaken street, Honolulu Hop Sing & Co, Nudanu street, Honolulu

BUTCHER 4 Quong Fung, Pais, Makawao, Mani 4 Quong Fung, t Ala, Manas 5 James Kasi, N Kohala, Hawasi 1 Kekahuna, Waihee, Maui 1 Apto, N Kohala, Hawaii 2 Kalamahisi A Aiana, Waianac, Oahu 6 Louis Kaltofen, Waimea, Kausi Sam Parker, Hamakus, Hawai E & Waller, Hotel street, Honolulu W McCandles, Fish Market, Honolula 26 W P R Brewer, Makawao, Maui

30 Sun Han, Koolaupoko, Oshu 30 P M Kalima, Kipahulu, Maui PORK BUTCHER. 4 Chun Sec, Lahaina, Maui 14 G W C Jones, Kau, Hawaii 14 Sin A Sing, Wailuku, Maui

18 Loo Yau & Co, Kapas, Kausi BOAT. s John Richardson, Labaina, Maui 12 Haupu, Honolulu, Oahu 26 Geo Fredenburg, Honolulu, Oahu

7 D W Pac, North Kohala, Hawaii

28 D Kanoha, Lahaina, Maut AUCTION. W H Holmes, Hamakua, Hawaii W C Borden, Hile, Hawati 11 S Kaul, Libue, Kauai

SALMON. 4 J Kamalenut, Waimea, Kauai 4 Kauiela, Waialua, Oahu 18 P Kamai, Kaupo, Maui 18 M S Maule, Waihee, Maui

5 L McCulty, Honolulu, Oahu 0 Richard Anton, Honolulu, Oahu 0 Manuel Banes, Honolulu, Oahu CARE PEDDLING.

t als Pao, South Kons, Hawaii

WHOLESALE 26 Wing Wo Chan & Co, Nunanu street, Honolulu

20 Hollister & Co, Naganu street, Honolula BINKING.

29 Bishop & Co, corner Merchant and Kashumanu -treets, LAPAIU.

27 B B Kehulai, Puns, Hawaii AGENT. 27 N Fuldi, Honolulu, Oshu

G. A. R. Camp Fire.

Geo. W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R., held TERMS.—Lease 5 years; upset price \$300 per antion on Saturday the 22d inst., at the grounds of Dr. Trousseau at Waikiki. Dodd's large 'bus left at 10 A. M., well will a with the families of the comrades, followed by a commissary wagon with the baskets of good things. The table was spread in the spacious tanai and was well filled with cata-

The company arrived at about 10:30 A. M., and

from that time to 2 P. M. there was considerable skirmishing by the infautry. At 2 P. M. the order was given to fail in "for rations" after ample justice had been done to the delicious and varied lunch prepared by the fair and kind hands of the

The company "broke ranks" and re-assembled under the large has been waste chairs had been placed, also a parlor of jun and the camp fire inaugurated by singing the National bymu "America," by a choir composed of the following ladies and gentlemen; Mesdames Dickson, Hall, Castle. Cruzan and Messrs. Hall and Yarudley, the company assisting. This was followed by a few introductory remarks by Comrade Emerson, then Mrs. Cruzan der Laine, on the rise and progress of the G.A. R., Howland was reported to be crushed in the ice and after which came the song and chorus of "Rally lost, Her crew was saved. Round the Flag," Then a call of States was made each comrade responding by a few remarks as the State from which he culisted was called. Mr. Yarndley then sang "Mare'ning Through Georgia," followed by Mrs. Cruzin with the "Star Spangled Banner" after which the call of States was resumed and an amusing incident occurred. One comrade who was slightly inaccurate in his data was corrected by one of the ladies present "a daughter of Hox. Jour Lor Kaulukov a member of the Board | a veteran." Mr. Yaradley than sang the "Battle comrade Cruzan's address of "Woman and the Rebellion," which was listened to with the attention which the remarks of the revered gentleman always secure. Then followed the song and chorus of the "Red White and Blue," which closed the exercises. The camp fire was then extinguished, the baggage train having arrived and the return march resumed at 4:30 P. M., when we all hid good bye to "Camp Trosseau," having passed a most enjoyable day, and one which will be remembered by all the Ewa and Waiange . . . . . S. Prevere, S. K. Kuhano participants with pleasure, and regretted by the Waialua . . . J. F. Anderson, J. Kaiaikawaha

absent ones. How Some Dogs are Fed.

There is comparatively as great a difference be-...T. C. Forsyth, M. Makalus | tween the fortunes of dogs as could be imagined in | form them of the arrival of every inter-island steathe case of different men. According to the Amer- mer, day or night. Makawao .... W. F. Mossman, C. K. Kapule isan Register " it has recently been ascertained in Inquiries as to the time of day are frequent and Hana ...... J. Grunwald. J. Gardner | England, that the food of pet dogs is a serious | there are also other requests of minor importance. drain upon the edible necessities and luxuries of These latter services might be considered gratuiman. The absurd fashion of fooding pugs on toast tous were it not for the blessings heaped on the and tea, and eggs and ordering lamb-chops for cook- central offices when a mistake is made, as all misers and poodles, has raised a mild protest from La- takes are made by the central office, and none by bouchere, who acknowledges that for a long time his | the three hundred and forty aubscribers, the life of Pana ..... B. Rycroft, J. N. Kamoku | coachman ordered a beefsteak and two glasses of | the office boy, taking one connection with another. Kau ...... G. W. C. Jones, F. Bipi wine every day for the use of a favorite dog. There S. Kona. .... J. Kuaimoku, S. Kino is no limit to the morbid appetite of these modern S. Kohala . . . . . . . . . J. W. Knakini, L. Paakiki en, when left to the care of the housekeeper, and an alderman. One case was reported of a Yorkshire terrier whose stomach rebelled against everything but roast pheasant in and out of season, and anothor had acquired a decided preference for whitebait and truffles. It is some comfort to know that these pampered animals all die of gastritis. Your true dog who is of any service wants his food flung to him in the dirt, and it must not be of an extra fine

I may be old, oh! so terribly old. quality either. Perhaps indeed the "true dog wants his food flung to him in the dirt," but how is it when the dog don't get any food at all, as seems to be the case in some instances in Honolulu? If the dried-up aspect of some street curs indicate anything, it indientes little or no foed at all. It is a pity that with some of the pet poodles of England for a time Not counting by day, or month, or year;

It matters not what others may deem, and live on toast, tea, eggs, beefsteak and wine.

### The New Inter-Island Steamer Kinan, and its Owners.

The new steamer built by Cramp & Sons for S. G. Wilder & Co. of Honolulu, H. I., and intended for one of the Inter-Island routes, left the Delaware breakwater at six o'clock on the evening of Aug. 25, direct for Honolulu. The Kinau measures 993 tons, American register. The power of her engines, which are compound, the cylinders deing respectively 24 and 44 inches with 36-inch stroke, is 600 horse power. The Kinau has accommodation for seventy saloon passengers, and 400 in the steerage. The vessel is fitted with electric bells, and electric lights like the Mariposa and Alameda of the Oceanic S. S. line. Her accommodations and entire equipment are magnificent, and her cost was \$150,000. The Kinan carried, when she sailed. 75 tons of freight and 750 tons of coal and proceeds direct to Honolain, where she is expected to arrive about Nov. 1st. The Kinau will take the place of the Likelike, which has become entirely too small for the traffic, especially in those months when pleasure-seekers from California, the East and Australia, frequent the Islands to enjoy its pleasurable climate and view the wonders of its volcanoes and other natural objects of interest. The Kinan will be run on schedule time to connect with the arrivals and departures of the Oceanic Co.'s steamers of this coast. Mr. Wilder, the owner, has already quite a fleet of steamers in the Island traffic, all of which have been built in this city. Mr. Wilder is an American and one of the most enterprising citizens of Hawaii. He is the owner of a narrow guage railroad in Hawaii; which is doing quite a heavy freight and passenger business. He is interested in a heavy mercantile business in Hawaii; in Honolulu he has an ice factory, a large hardware and building material business, lumber yards, etc. When Mr. Wilder, who is a very popular man with all classes, was Minister of the Interior, he projected and carried out more useful public improvements such as lighthouses, roads and water works than any of his predecessors. His immense and multifarious business would prevent him again taking public office, except at a sacrifice that he could hardly be expected to make. One of his projects when in authority was to get the Government to build a marine railroad for the docking and repairing of the numerons vessels, large and small, frequenting the Islands. After he had left the Ministry, his successors questioned the sufficiency of the appropriation. Mr. Wilder thereupon undertook the contract, giving security for \$200,000 that he would complete the work for the sum appropriated. When a subsequent objection was made that there was not business enough to make the enterprise pay, Mr. Wilder leased the establishment for a term of years on terms that pay the Government liberal interest. The marine railroad is now an established success. While it was only intended to take vessels out of the water of 1,700 tons register, in light ballast, it has successfully taken larger vessels partially out of the water and sufficiently for necessary repairs. For instance, the British steamer, Suez, some 2,300 tons, was taken up sufsiciently to replace her screw which had lost a biade. The advantage to the Islands of being able to dock their own vessels without sending them to this Coast, is secondary to the advantage to the commerce of the world to have a place in the middle of the broad Pacific Ocean where vessels can be repaired with little loss of time and at a reasonable expense, sufficiently to proceed with speed and safety on their voyage. -S. F. Merchant.

The Whaling Fleet North. By a letter dated July 18th and received per Madras from Captain Dexter who is well known in this city as the first officer of the bark Eliza, we have received the latest news from the whaling two lives nd two dead whales; the steamer Box three alive and two dead; bark Fleet Wing 3 live; the Sea Breeze one live; bark Eliza one dead, 1,200 pounds bone, 800 pounds ivery and 70 pounds walrus; the schooner Page had 11,000 pounds of bone and 8,000 pounds ivory. All these vessels have experienced unusually heavy weather. Captain Dexter states that he has not encountered such rough seas and violent gales for years. During the last few weeks before he left the fleet, the "Rainbow," "John Howland." the "Coral," and the "Young Phinix." lost two boats each; the bark Mable was nearly swamped after a tremendous gale which lasted over eighteen hours. It took eight hours incessant pumping to get the water

out of her hold after the accident occurred. The bark Hunter took fire in the forecastle one evening in June, but with the assistance of the bles of the very best -not forgotting the ever pres- bark Louise, which happened to be near by, the flames were extinguished before any very great

The bark Don lost two of her men; one shot himself and the other fell from the topsail yard at night and was killed by the fall.

The steamer Bolina broke one blade of her propeller, and as she has no means of repairing it, is

now in a crippled condition. The crew of the sleamer "Baw Herd" were almost all reported sick. The schooner Page has been seized by the reve-

nue cutter "Corwin," for some misdemeanor or transferred to the bark Siam by the owner. The steamer Mary and Hellen run onto a rack two miles off Clape Lisb in but was got off before

much damage had been sustained.

These are the only vessels spoken by Captain

central office of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Com long, floating over the back of the dress; blue may pany, gives some interesting items regarding the be used at will, but nothing looks so well as scaruse of the telephone in Honolulu. On Monday and let. True, the whole affair reminds one of a Tuesday of last week-busy days-the total num- night-dress, but then the word 'esthetic' does ber of calls for the two days was twenty-six hun- away with any little difficulty in this way." dred and tifty. By far the larger proportion of this number was from the business houses, some of Hymn of the Republic" in good style. Then came | which went to nearly forty calls per day. Comparatively few residences had more than ten calls, five or six seeming to be the average number per day for private houses. Among business houses calling more than thirty times may be mentioned Irwin & Co. at thirty-eight.

Of the lines outside of Honolulu, Waimanalo had the most steady run. After business hours calls come in at random from various quarters, principally for the butchers and express men, the record of these latter parties looking dark after nightfall. About fifteen people require to be specially called in case of fire alarm, and about fifteen thousand call "where's the fire?" From thirty to fifty people desire to be called on the arrival of the mail

steamers, and some depend on the telephone to in-

My Age.

the title of "My Age." They embody a beautiful sentiment which all, who have seen much of life, will appreciate most thoroughly. Many have felt just what the poet has so faithfully expressed, but few have been able to utter the sentiment so well; How old am I? Oh, how can I say? How know my age, will you tell me pray? The day I was born I forget, you see, It seemed not so very important to me.

If I count by the sorrows my life has told ; Or, very young, by the youthful glee, The sound of your footsteps awakens in me. Will you measure time by the sorrows endured, Or the exquisite bliss your love has assured? I mind not the years, be they many or few; I only care what I am to you. Am I old or young? will you tell me, dear? I am just as old to you as I seem.

THE ROYAL HAWAIIANS.

A Glorious Scene at the Mariposa's Dock. The Hawaiian Royal Band had imbibed deeply of the joys afforded in San Francisco, and the many festivities of which they were conspicuous features during the rounds of Conclave week crowded upon their minds in such gladsome disorder that they reckoned not upon the fleeting wings of time, nor that Claus Spreckels had a steamer down at the wharf advertised to sail at 3 clock, and that they were under bonds of \$10,000 to be on board that steamship yesterday afternoon. It was indeed a short time for them to shake hands with all their newly-made friends and lady admirers, and "take something" with the boys between the hour of rising and 3 o'clock in afternoon. This may appear strange to one who does not understand the humane instincts and poetic nature of a Hawaiian. The insinuating music of their combined brazen horns and meledious tones of their soft Hawaiian voices had made them heroes, and they had forgotten even the King. Kalakaua c.d not loom up before them in any of their Midsummer night's dreams, and Sir Claus Spreckels might as well have been a waving stalk of sugar cane in the Kingdom by the sea. Yet yesterday afternoon was the last day of grace, and as the time drew near the Mariposa was making steam, and latterly the propeller began to revolve and she chafed at her moorings even like the black steed of some valiant knight awaiting a charge in the Crusades. Everybody was on board. It was ten minutes to three, and the petty officers of the big vessel were bonneing people off as if they were bales of hay. The Captain gazed around from the upper deck and inquired for the Imperial band. "They are not here yet, but are coming." an-

swered one who seemed to know. "We sail at three!" shouted the Captain. "Pull

in the gang-plank." About this time the Teutonic leader of the band rushed upon the plank, with hat in hand and breathless, and was about to shout, "stop her!" when the Captain of the deck grabbed him by the back of the neck and bosom of the pantaloons and wafted him to a couple of officers, members of picked nines, who caught him out to keep him ashore. The leader was too full for utterance. His men were about to be left, and then what would the King say? In this condition two reporters tried to interview him; but the young American heir apparent to Sandwich Island fame, had on eye upon him, and he would not talk. While the furor was at its zenith the coaches the Prescott House and the New Wisconsin Hotel drove up with the delinqueut Royol Band crammed in as thickly as fiddlers in Hades. A shout of applause went up from the throats of the multitude, which was followed by a refrain of Maritime imprecations from the Captain and officers of the steamer.

"Get aboard here!" roared the Captain. There was no time for hand-shaking, and the Royal Hawaiians were thrown in bodily as they attempted to grasp some friendly hand that was being extended to them, perhaps for the last time.

All being arranged, the ship began to move grandly into the stream, when it occurred to the musicians that they had some baggage somewhere. "Hold, Captain! our baggage is not here," they

"D--- you baggage!" soloed the voice from the

At this point an express wagon hove in sight with about fifty trunks, valises, etc. The Kanakas rushed to the port holes. The crowd seized the baggage and began fusillade. The engine slowed up, and just as the last trunk was fired the distance was so great that there was a struggle as to whether the subjects of Kalakaua would go overboard with the luggage or the luggage go overboard with them. The negro who came with the fleet in the Arctic Ocean. Up to the time Captain | band to take charge of the water supply during Dexter wrote the steamer Orca had taken parades remained at his post on shore, and after tossing in the last trunk it occurred to him that he wanted to go along, too. He sprang for the stern of the ship, poised between wind and water for a second and was drawn in by the hair of his head and the crowd yelled with intense excitement, S. F. Chroniele.

Fashions Voice,

We appreciate fully the interest which our tasteful lady readers must take in matters appertaining to the latest fashions that are in vogue abroad and might be introduced here to advantage. and we also recognize the exquisite taste of Honolulu ladies in choosing a style of dress and ornamentation so unique and charming as to be considered a sort of national characteristic of costume. Therefore we shall continue to compile from leading fashion publications abroad, descriptions of all striking innovations in dress and make such comments upon local styles of attire from time to time as occasion may call forth.

Among the summer costumes worn abroad that would be appropriate to the Hawaiian climate, a new fancy pattern of muslin dress is finished says the fashion writer of the News Letter by "interlacing narrow ribbon of two colors round the neck, carrying them down the bodice, allowthem to end there, or carry them down the panier and let them fall in a cascade of long loops. As they fall, they should be caught at intervals by small sprigs of flowers; if the ribbons are blue and other. Her cargo was a valuable one and it was pink, let the blossoms be forget-me-nots and the tiniest pink rosebuds, or some prefer bunches of currants. The bodices of such dresses are made rather low in the neck, while round the throat is worn a band of black velves, either fastened in front with a small brooch, or tied behind with long This was followed by an alliress by Post Commun- Dexter but just before he wrote the John ends, while in front a locket is pendent. Another lovely afternoon robe is of white or cream nun's veiling, made in esthetic style, perfectly full all round and unconfined at the waist; on the right shoulder is placed a huge bow of wide scarlet rib-A record carefully kept for several days at the bon on the ends, which should be nearly a yard

Death of Dr. R. S. Jenkens, Many of our residents will remember Dr. R. S Jenkens, a gentleman who visited this country and Alakea streets. about two years ago, from the Australian Colonies. He died at his residence, Nepean Towers, August 19th ult. "Dr. Jenkens' name," says the Sydney Herald, "has for many years been intimately associated with the pastoral progress of the colony, and the production of stock of first-class breeds. He was one of the most active and useful members of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales, being a constant attendant at the meetings and a most useful and experienced worker in connection with the Society's shows. Many years ago he took part in politics, but latterly he has led a rather retired life. According to the Parliamentary records, he was elected to the second Parliament of New South Wales as the representative of Liverpool Plains and the Gwydir. He was elected | House Flags Carried by Inter-Island and on the 10th of February, 1858, and and remained a Foreign Steamships and Sailing Vessels. member till the dissolution in April, 1859. At the general election which followed, he was again returned and continued a member during the existence of that Parliament, which was dissolved in November, 1860. He does not appear to have been in Parliament since that date. He was 68 years of age at the time of his death. His remains will be brought from Brishane by the steamer Barrabool. She is expected to reach Sydney early on Thursday afternoon, and soon after her arrival the body will In an exchange appears the verses below, under be conveyed to the Necropolis for interment."

Two More Paintings. Mr. Strong, the artist, has just finished two ISTER-ISLAND S. S. Co -Square; white ground, with upper border red, lower border blue. Red ball in centre more paintings, which may be seen now at the store of Messrs. Lycan & Johnson on Fort street. They have been executed for Mr. William G. Irwin of this city and are perfect jewels. One is a "sunlight" scene and represents a group of eocoanut trees in the foreground, a native woman further tree, with Win red in white ball, back and in the distance a mountain. The picture is exquisitely finished and the effect of the sunlight on the tropical air as we often see it here in Hawaii is daintily and naturally finithed. The other companion picture represents a large banana tree with a bunch of taro growing around its roots and the whole scene is in partial shade. In the background there are also mountain and the sky, as far as it is depicted, shows several clouds. The effect of slight shade is in this painting developed

J F. Colsum. -Square; red, white and red, horizontal stripe, with C in blue in centre. with wonderful nicety of touch and fidelity.

The Cabinet. His Ex W M Gibson, Fereign Affairs, Premter His Ex John M Kapens, Finance His Ex C T Gulick, Interior. His Fx W M tribson, Attorney-General ad interim.

Supreme Court. Hon Albert F Judo, Chief Justice Bon L McCully, First Associate Justice Hon B H Austin, Second Associate Justice William Foster, Clerk Smith, Deputy Clerk

Police Court. ion R F Bickerton, Magistrate Board of Education. His Ex W M Gilson, President

D D Baldwin, Inspector General of Schools James Smith, Secretary Beard of Health. His Ex W M Gibson, President Dr G Trosseau, Port Physician

ohn H Brown, Agent Board of Immigration. His Excellency C. T. Gulick, President (ex officio).
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On King street, corner of Richard street On Hotel street, corner of Fort street On Hotel street, corner of Nunanu street On Hotel street, opposite Hawaiian Hotel The rates of fare are : For the inner area, say to or from any point between Beretania street and the Harbor, and between Punchbowl street and the River, 12 % cents each person. For longer distances in town, say to or from any point between the Second Bridge, Nunana road and the Harbor and the "What Cheer House" on the Ewa road and the line of Punahou-street—25 cents each person. Children under three years old are free ; from three to ten years old, half fare. Time Rates -For one passenger for the first hour, \$1; for each additional passenger, 50 cents; for each addi-tional hour, 50 cents per passenger. Drivers are not obliged to take a single passenger for ordinary fare beyond the two-mile limit. No wagon is licensed to carry more than four persons including the

NOTE-Tickets of the value of 12% cents can be ob-ained at the tiovernment offices. These are legal tender or all nirings of licensed vehicles. Churches. SEAMEN'S BETHEL—Rev S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailor's Hours. Preaching at 11 a M. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Welnesday evenings 7% o'clock. FORT STREET CHURCH-Rev J A Cruzan, Paster, corner of Fort and Berctania streets. Preaching on Sunday at 11 A M, and 7% P M. Sabbath School at 10 A M. St. Andrew's Carnedral-English services; Right Rev the Bishop of Honolulu. Hawaiian services; Rev Alexander Mackintosh. 6.30; Holy Communion, 9.30; Matins and Sermon (Hawaiian); Il Matins; Litany and Sermon (English); 4. Evensong (Hawaiian); 7.30, Even-

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No. 8.-Bounded by water-front, Richard, Beretania and No. 9. -Bounded by water-front, Punchbowl, and Vic No. 10.—Bounded by King, Victoria, and Piikoi streets. No. 11.—Bounded by Piikoi-street, Wilder Avenue, and Punahon-street.

No. 12.-District beyond Punahou-street.

No. 13 .- The Harbon

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Fire Marshal -James W. McGnire; office, Bell-tower. Secretary Fire Department, Henry Smith. Fire Alarm Signals. The Fire ward number struck on the bell at Tower up to and including No. 11. Nos. 12 and 13 are struck with one tap, followed by two or three.

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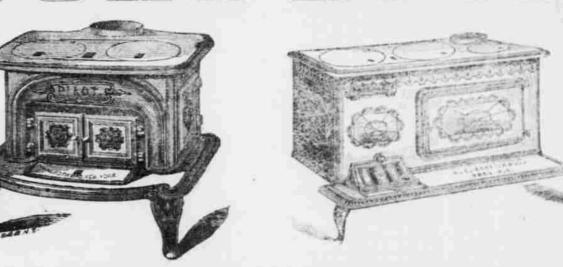
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